

REBELS FIGHT WAY CLOSE TO ARTESA, KEY TO CATALONIA

Report Occupying Village of Cubells—Say Reaching of Goal Is Only Question of Time.

ROAD TO FRENCH FRONTIER IS CUT

Franco's Forces Make Gains at Two Places on Strategic Lerida—Seo de Urgel Highway.

By the Associated Press
MURCIA, Spain, Dec. 31.—Spanish insurgent forces driving toward Artesa, key to Catalonia, reported today they had occupied the village of Cubells, seven miles southwest of Artesa and on a main highway leading into it.

The insurgents reported they took Cubells in a quick thrust executed in freezing weather. They said Artesa was hard pressed and that flanking movements made its fall "only a question of time."

From Artesa the insurgents would gain a principal route northeast through the Pyrenees to Frigueria and the French frontier, which is a Barcelona life-line for supplies.

Cutting of Highway.
The occupation of Cubells was announced after the forces of Gen. Francisco Franco reported cutting the strategic Lerida-Seo de Urgel highway, leading to the French border, in two places.

One column moving northeast from Balaguer blocked the road from the south, while another threw a barricade across the highway in the Camarasa region.

Insurgent field reports said the advance toward Barcelona was continuing on all Catalonia fronts, indicating renewed activity after yesterday's unsuccessful Government counter-attack.

On the two flanks of the offensive, Franco's forces appeared to have slowed down—against the Lleida Mountains in the south and against the Monchec Mountains in the north.

In Lower Catalonia.

The insurgents' right wing, which had forged ahead some 20 miles from the Segre River to Pobla de Gransella since the offensive started Dec. 23, reached the Government's second line fortifications defending Lower Catalonia.

With the capture of Pobla de Gransella and Bobera, insurgent troops were faced with a barren expanse of the Lleida Mountains, seamed with crossfire from Government machine gun emplacements.

Rather than attempt to blast through this line, the insurgents were expected by border observers to try to swing around to the Government's third Falset-Valls line, protecting Tarragona.

On the left wing, the Government's tactics of starting counter-attacks from strongholds in the Monchec Mountains appeared to be checked at least temporarily by an insurgent attack in the Tremp sector.

British Inquire Into Betrayal of Spanish Destroyer.

By the Associated Press
GIBRALTAR, Dec. 31.—An investigation was started to ascertain who fired rockets from neutral Gibraltar early yesterday morning, betraying the Spanish Government's destroyer *José Luis Díez* and touching off an attack by insurgent warships.

British authorities removed the destroyer from Catalan Bay beach where it ran aground in the darkness as it was shelled by insurgents. Five of the destroyer's crew were killed and 11 wounded. Insurgent casualties were believed to be considerable.

It was thought that, before grounding, the destroyer, a virtual prisoner here since August, with insurgent warcraft waiting for it to nose out of the harbor, sank the 150-ton insurgent sloop *Jupiter*.

Capt. Juan Castro of the destroyer and the survivors of his crew were held in a Gibraltar barracks. It was understood the ship would be interned.

SWISS TO PROSECUTE NAZIS

Attacks on Peace and Security of Confederation Charged.

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 31.—The Swiss Government instructed its Attorney-General today to start proceedings against members of two Nazi organizations for attacks against the security and independence of the Swiss Confederation.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by Joseph Pulitzer

Dec. 12, 1870

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Second and Third Floors and Office Above

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BELS SAYS 1938 GERMANY'S YEAR OF DISASTERS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sisters Sentenced for Mail Fraud



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Feb. 6.

IS IT COURT

OF LAST APPEAL

ARES IT ROBES UNION

OF ECONOMY — SILENT ON

ALLOWING GARMENT

WORKERS OUT OF C.I.O.

Mr. Martin, president of the

Automobile Workers

of America, told the Post-Dispatch

today that he intended to de-

solve a co-ordinating

committee created last September

in the Congress of Industrial

Organizations, to bring about

the executive ranks of the

Automobile Workers' Union.

Mr. Martin, who said he would

dissolve it at a meeting

of union's executive board in

Feb. 6, asserted that the

committee had deprived his union

of autonomy. It is composed

of Henry Hillman and Phillip Mur-

o officers and arbitrators. R.

Thomas, vice-president of the

Automobile Workers' Union, and

he, he said, "incites us

to the difficulties" and

the successes of the regi-

on as a matter of course.

He said that it must be so.

He spoke of the success-

ful Hitler as "our

best friend."

It has turned out to be a

committee to which matters

are referred and decided. It

can be seen that the

committee has been lucky. Hill-

man did not wait on

wonder," but "reorganized

the strength" and pur-

chased the triumphs

in 1938.

Auto Workers' executive

is composed of 17 regional

and the seven members of

national executive staff. It

is recalled, to the formation

co-ordinating committee. He

had confidence it would sh-

ake the agreement next month.

His announcement revived

speculation as to whether he may

have a secession movement from

the Congress of Industrial Organi-

zations at the Automobile Work-

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month. The union's membership,

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Distant reports have been cir-

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secession is to be instituted by those

adherents to CIO control to place

the prime mover in the Steel

Workers' Organizing Committee, at

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZER
December 12, 1873.
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight dangerous of all parties, never believe in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plutocrats; never lose sympathy with the poor; always stand devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing never; always be basically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSPEH FULTZER.

April 26, 1891.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Deadly Zero Hour.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Now, after numerous auto fatalities in the St. Louis area over the Christmas week-end, it appears an appropriate time to mention a particular time of the day that can truthfully be termed "the pedestrian's zero hour."

It is that period each day just before dark when visibility for auto drivers is abysmally poor. Auto headlights and street lights are neither of much benefit during this time. But what makes it doubly dangerous for pedestrians is that when they step out to cross streets drivers of approaching autos are unable to give them ordinary protection, for the simple reason that the figure of a pedestrian, clothed in neutral colors, will at dusk so thoroughly blend with the background of the street's surface that drivers often do not see a pedestrian until the car is dangerously close. Many times, the white flash of a face is the only warning a driver gets that a pedestrian is directly in his pathway. And he may not sight that warning. Later, when it is completely dark, this condition does not prevail to any such marked degree.

Although the plea that he "didn't see the pedestrian" is generally regarded as a weak defense in court for an auto driver to make after his car has struck a pedestrian, the possibility of its being the truth can be verified any day just at dusk by anyone riding in the front seat of an auto. Previous doubters then will likely be heard to exclaim: "I didn't see him at all! Good thing we were going slow! Oh, boy!" And the pedestrian naturally believes he has just escaped being run down by a reckless driver.

I have never seen anything anywhere, that makes it strong enough in warning pedestrians and parents of children about this particular phase of the "hazard front." Figures show the greatest number of automobile fatalities are caused by auto striking pedestrian figures on the streets hit during this just-before-dark period would doubtless show an appalling total. Mere thoughts of those figures that pertain to children causes trepidation.

If pedestrians knew and realized, in crossing streets where they are unprotected by stop-and-go lights, that they (the pedestrians) are often practically invisible to drivers of oncoming cars as close as 50 feet, then considerably more concern might be expressed over this daily and deadly "zero hour."

MELVIN D. FULCHER.

Bouquet.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ with interest the description in your New Year's issue of your facsimile radio newspaper. Allow me to be among those to congratulate you. This is, I should think, an auspicious occasion in newspaper history, comparable with the adoption of the Linotype and the rotary press, which are, in my layman's mind, the outstanding factors in modern newspaper production.

W. J. WHITBRECK,
Stillwater, Minn.

Flight of Elevator Operators.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE AFL and CIO controversy over the office-buildings workers should have one good effect, namely, bringing to the attention of the general public, and especially the tenants in office buildings, that long hours these people are forced to work. The elevator operators have things especially hard in this respect.

True, they actually work eight hours per day, but it is not generally known that they are made to take two hours off without pay at different times during the day. That is why this time must be made up in the evening, thus keeping the men on the job 10 hours a day, six days a week. No Saturday afternoon off, or for that matter, no time off at all excepting Sundays.

It seems strange to me that in these days when the trend is toward 30- and 40-hour weeks that such Dark Age hours and conditions can be. So it is my sincere hope that one of the labor organizations can help these boys get some time for their own recreation and families.

A FORMER OPERATOR'S WIFE.

Comments on Anniversary Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"THE TREND IN ECONOMIC SCIENCE" by Alvin Johnson, in your Sixtieth Anniversary Section, especially appealed to me. It is unfortunate that space did not permit a further exposition of this subject by Mr. Johnson. I feel that he is capable of explaining a galling mystery uppermost in the minds of most of us: just why, in a land of almost unlimited production facilities, there should be a prevailing widespread sub-standard of living. I have not seen this adequately explained by any economist.

ARTHUR JOHNSON.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE enthusiastic reception accorded your outstanding educational project—the Sixtieth Anniversary section of the Post-Dispatch—by both teachers and students in our social studies department is indicative of the usefulness and timeliness of your contribution to intelligent appraisal of current affairs.

L. H. MURASKIN,

Samuel J. Tilden High School,
New York City.

THE PRESS AND THE COUNTING ROOM.

With the printing this week of a contribution from the special point of view of the advertiser, the Post-Dispatch closed the serial publication of its national symposium on the Freedom of the Press. Both in number—well over 100—and in the character of the responses to our invitation to join in this discussion, there is striking evidence of the public interest in the press—not only in the newspapers as purveyors of news but in the social responsibilities of the press.

The replies, taken together, have subjected the newspapers to a thorough going-over, have put them on the dissecting table, so to speak, to see how they are meeting the duties imposed on them by their guaranteed freedom.

This has been, we think, a very salutary business. We believe the discussion has social value and intend to publish it in a booklet for wide circulation. This will include both the statements we have already printed and several which were received after the close of serial publication.

What does the Post-Dispatch say about the President's "firm persuasion," as expressed in his recent letter to this newspaper on the occasion of its sixtieth anniversary, "that our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the general public, from the counting room"? What about the President's implied charge, through his sympathetic quotation of strictures by Editor Hall of the Montgomery Advertiser, that a great many American newspapers are edited from the counting room?

Of course it is true that no newspaper can be edited in the interests of the general public from the counting room. There can be no intelligent dissent on that point.

As to the other point, we are convinced that the President and some of those around him exaggerate the degree of counting-room control of the newspapers of the United States. We believe this more firmly than ever after reading the contributions of editors and publishers to our symposium. Certainly the President's critic is far off the mark in so far as it may apply to the news columns. They are freer today, more comprehensive, fairer to both sides on controversial questions, than ever before in the history of American journalism. By long odds they are the freest news columns in the world today.

The editorial columns? The answer here is not so simple. That there are areas of American journalism, in which the business office exerts an unwholesome influence over editorial policy, nobody will deny. Like the Birmingham Age-Herald, we are glad to see Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hall "whaling away at the sinners." More power to them! We think, though, that there is altogether too great a disposition in New Deal circles to attribute unworthy motives to its critics. The fact that an editorial criticizes a New Deal policy happens to coincide with the views of the business office doesn't necessarily mean that the business office inspired the editorial. It may, and probably does, reflect the conscientious view of the editor. He may be wrong-headed, but it doesn't follow that he is controlled. As festing Pilate implored in his famous question, there is no absolute truth in the world, but your truth and my truth—and that is what makes wars and politics.

With regard to the newspaper counting room, the point has been well brought out in our symposium, notably by George B. Parker of the Scripps-Howard papers, that without an efficient counting room, the newspaper as we have it today could not exist. As Mr. Parker puts it: "I have a feeling that if Joseph Pulitzer, or E. W. Scripps, or any of the other great journalistic founders, had been completely lacking in business sense we wouldn't know about them now. For number one of the requisites of effective journalism—or anything else that lasts—is self-support. Without that, you have no audience. You are through. Nothing is so silent as a newspaper that is closed up."

It is the function of the counting room to meet the payrolls and to pay the bills. Its activities should end there. Wise American publishers realize that to confine the activities of those in the counting room to the counting room is not only good journalism but good business. When the opposite is permitted and the publisher is so ill-advised as to permit the immediate financial interest of his newspaper to color his news policy or to curb his editorial policy, the public very soon detects it and the paper very soon loses its greatest asset—the confidence of its readers. In emphasizing this thought, the Post-Dispatch symposium, we believe, has served a useful purpose.

REASON FOR THE NEW MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD.

More marriage licenses were issued in St. Louis this year than in any other year in the history of the bureau—more licenses even than in 1926, when the return of soldiers from the World War caused a flood of deferred wedding ceremonies. If to the figure we add the many marriages performed by "Marrying Justice" George Hart, whose commercialization of marriage has become a scandal, the ensuing total would be really formidable.

The explanation is both simple and depressing. The increase is accounted for by the influx of Illinois couples who come across the State line to avoid a law passed in their own behalf. This law requires that applicants for marriage licenses must present physicians' certificates attesting that they are free of venereal disease. It is designed to prevent the many tragedies that occur, the broken lives and sickly infants, that follow the presence of venereal disease, which is often running its course without the knowledge of its victim.

In time, it goes without saying, every state will have a similar law and there will be no means of evading a sensible precaution. Already numerous states have acted. In Missouri, as usual, going to trial in the procession, or will the Legislature, at its coming session, pass this legislation in the interest of human health and happiness?

A BLOW FOR PEACEMAKER CHAMBERLAIN.

Britain last autumn became the mediator in the dispute between Germany and Czechoslovakia, with results that are a historic landmark of this dying year. The French Government followed Prime Minister Chamberlain's leadership in reaching this settlement, and officially hailed the Munich agreement, which dismembered a nation and upset Europe's balance of power, as a major contribution to world peace. French officialdom paid fulsome tribute to the "flying messenger of peace," as Mussolini called Chamberlain.

Now there is need for another mediator, with Italy making demands on France for certain of its African territories. But does France send for the British peacemaker of three months ago? No, indeed; offi-

cials notice is served that the French do not want Chamberlain to attempt mediation of the new dispute when he visits Mussolini next month. The conclusion is obvious: France fears another British essay in "appraisal" at someone else's expense.

Chamberlain has suffered severe criticism over England and in Parliament. He has hotly answered the objectors, and has won several votes of confidence. The French attitude cannot be explained away so easily, however. It is a vote of no confidence from Chamberlain's partner in the Munich settlement and an unmistakable sign of weakness in the Paris-London axis.

MR. FARLEY'S STRATEGIC POSITION.

To anyone who has read Mr. Farley's autobiography, "Behind the Ballot," it will not come as a surprise to find the Postmaster-General standing with Vice-President Garner against the promotion of pronounced New Dealers to the Cabinet.

Mr. Farley is too canny a politician to bring the bitter under-surface fight between the middle-of-the-road and extreme progressive factions of his party out into the open. But in every page of his book, his attraction to the wing represented by men like Mr. Garner, Secretary Hull and Congressman Rayburn is evident. His attitude toward the Hopkins, Ikeles and Corcorans is implicit in the fact that he completely ignores them. You will search in vain through the 376 pages of the book for a single mention of any one of the extreme New Dealers.

One gets the impression that Mr. Farley resents the fact that he is being used to hold the political lines intact while the advance guard builds a new platform to which the President hopes later to transfer the party bodily. It does not require a soothsayer, or even a seventh son, to tell what this means in terms of 1940. If Mr. Roosevelt tries to pick an extreme New Dealer, such as Harry Hopkins, as the heir apparent, Oh, it is a good bet that Mr. Farley will team up with the Garner-Hull-Harrison faction to prevent his nomination.

A poll of Democratic leaders in the grassroots has convinced Mr. Farley that the yank and file want the party to steer a middle-of-the-road course, without any further veering to the Left. This, together with the reverses suffered by the more ardent New Deal candidates in November, has so strengthened the conservative faction that it would appear doubtful if anyone identified with the advanced wing can be nominated except the President himself.

It is open to serious question whether Mr. Roosevelt himself could win the nomination again, even with the two-thirds rule abolished, if Mr. Farley should choose to consider his allegiance to the President canceled by the tradition against a third term.

LABOR RACKETEER NO. 1.

John Nick, big boss of the Theatrical Brotherhood, succeeds the murdered Arthur Schaudig and Babe Baldwin as St. Louis Labor Racketeer No. 1. Indeed, as the details of his career are unfolded in the news columns of the Post-Dispatch, it appears that Nick is an even more menacing character than Schaudig or Baldwin.

To say that he has instituted a reign of terror both among the union men over whom he rules and among the theater owners upon whom he makes his extortionate demands is to state the literal fact. Union men and theater owners are actually in fear of their lives. They believe if they tell the truth about Nick's activities, they will be killed.

Hence the undisclosed particulars about the two mystery funds collected in 1936 and 1937 from the theater owners, totaling \$23,000. Who contributed the money? By whom was it collected? And, most important of all, to whom was the money paid? Most of the theater owners preserve a terrified silence.

But the main outlines are clear. On both occasions, the fund was collected during the annual wage negotiations between the theater owners and Motion Picture Operators' Union. Clarence H. Kalmann, who is said to have collected at least a part of the 1936 fund, makes the evasive response that the purpose of the fund was "for picnics and things like that." Three theater owners who preserve a careful anonymity say the purpose of the 1937 fund was to avert a wage increase and "to enable us to exist."

It takes no soothsayer to understand that the \$23,000 paid by the theater owners was a plain, old-fashioned shake-down, a device that has often been used by unscrupulous labor leaders. Usually, the shake-down not only constitutes extortion from employers, but betrayal of the union men. Usually, the union men are sold out by a racketeer.

What happened in this case is not yet known, but it will be known. The theater owners are not going to remain permanently muscled by a pack of gorillas. They are not going to remain permanent victims of extortion. Once Nick's hoodlum activities are completely brought to light, his career will be over.

THE MARK TWAIN PAPERS.

Bernard DeVoto, who is up to his ears in the overwhelming task of arranging the 20,000 pages of unpublished material left by Mark Twain, is annoyed by some of the comments being passed on this notable literary project. Writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, Mr. DeVoto singles out as a particular offender, a "gentleman" of "the Middle West" who says that the proposed publication means that doubtless there will be no break in the flow of dividends for the stockholders in the (Mark Twain Estate) corporation. . . . The items have been doled out judiciously if Mark Twain's literary ghost is to be kept alive at a profit.

Those who are interested in literature can be fairly certain that nearly all of the unpublished items are hardly worth publishing anyway. Presumably he has been born with publishing in the first place. Mark Twain would have published them during his lifetime. They were probably brought to light, his career will be over.

Our advice to Mr. DeVoto is not to permit himself to be bothered by such criticism. We prefer the judgment of the able scholar who gave us "Mark Twain's America," and who, in so doing, ended a lot of silly speculation about Mark Twain's surroundings and mental climate. If Bernard DeVoto believes the unpublished material merits the publication of three new volumes (he says it contains work as good as Mark Twain's best), then let's have as soon as careful preparation will allow.

Should the papers throw new light on Mark Twain, well and good. If they only add to the printed heritage from the pen that produced Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer and the Connecticut Yankees and Pudd'n-head Wilson, well and good, too. But let us have no barking and filling, no shying away from the papers, no uninformed belittlement of them, here in Mark Twain's Mississippi Valley a generation after his death.

Enough has been said to show that the



LEFT AT THE POST.

Jews and Communism

Charge of close link between Judaism and Reds is refuted by Catholic priest; despite efforts by radicals, relatively few Jews have been won to their cause, he says; instead of controlling regime, great majority in Russia suffer from Soviet tyranny; writer warns, however, that persistent anti-Semitism may drive victims to the Left.

From Pamphlet, "Why Are Jews Persecuted?" by the Rev. Joseph N. Moody; Published by the Queen's Work, Sodality of Our Lady, St. Louis.

P

ERHAPS the chief indictment against the Jew is that he is by nature a radical and that he is one of the main supporters of the gospel according to Marx. We have it on no less an authority than the Nazis that Communism is the latest expression of international Jewry, and many conservative people in this country believe that the Communist party in the United States derives its chief strength from among the Jews.

An objection may be raised at this point:

Was not Marx, the founder of Communism, a Jew?

And is this not proof of the connection of the Jews with this dangerous doctrine?

Marx was a Jew in the sense that he was born of Jewish parents.

At the age of 6 he was baptized a Lutheran, and from that time on he had no connection whatever with Judaism.

He cordially detested the Jews for their bourgeois spirit and considered them bulwarks of capitalism.

The same might be said of all the Jews who have become prominent in the Communist movement.

We must frankly admit that there are causes which predispose the modern Jew to radicalism.

He is keenly aware of the fact that he has suffered persecution, and he inclines naturally to take the side of the underdog.

The religion of the Old Testament

tended to make its followers social-minded.

Furthermore, the Jew has always been a strong foe of extreme nationalism, and Jewish teaching has consistently maintained opposition to war.

The fact that the present radical move-

ments have represented themselves as op-

posed to nationalism and war has made an

impression on some Jews.

Radical parties cried out in protest against the bonds which weighed so heavily upon the Jewish spirit.

It is not extraordinary that the Jews feel kindly toward those men who pose as their saviors.

Communist propaganda is directly cal-

culated to win the allegiance of the Jew.

Conservative and nationalist groups have gen-

erally rejected the Jew with disdain.

The leaders of anti-Semitism have always

been set at nought by the Jews.

ADMINISTRATION SEEKS GARNER'S AID IN CONGRESS

Secretaries Wallace and Hopkins Confer With Him, Apparently on Prospective Legislation.

MARKEY RENAMED MAJORITY LEADER

Elected Unanimously at Harmonious 20-Minute Caucus—Lewis of Illinois Again Is Party Whip.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Vice-President Garner has been holding a series of conferences with administration officials and Congress members since his return from his Texas home.

Two of the callers at his office yesterday were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Harry Hopkins, newly-appointed Secretary of Commerce. Others included Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Representative Rayburn (Dem., Texas), the House majority leader.

Wallace, it was learned, sought the meeting with the Vice-Pres-

ident. Confered With President.

There have been indications that administration officials want Garner to have a full understanding—and a sympathetic one—of their legislative views. It was recalled that Garner, at President Roosevelt's request, returned to Washington earlier than he usually does for a Congress session. On the day of his arrival, he conferred with Roosevelt.

These advances to the Vice-President stirred speculation about how far the administration might be willing to go to satisfy him and those Democratic Congress members of similar views. Garner is known as a "middle-of-the-roader," who constantly has advised against anything destructive of party harmony.

While none of yesterday's callers would discuss his conversation with the Vice-President, capital speculation was along this line:

Wallace—Outlined administration's forthcoming farm recommendations and asked Garner to support them.

Hopkins—Detailed his administrative work on WPA, discussed possible changes in the relief setup and his nomination to be Secretary of Commerce.

La Guardia—Urged that Congress provide ample relief funds. Rayburn—Talked politics and methods of solidifying divergent Democratic factions in the next election.

Suggestion on Farm Legislation.

While neither Garner nor Wallace would discuss their talk, some senators reported the Vice-President had suggested that Federal relief to farmers be curtailed along with other expenditures and that he had expressed interest in the domestic allotment plan. In general, this plan proposes a guaranteed price for that part of farm production consumed domestically.

"No more tonight, boy," he said. "The Saturday night press is most difficult form problem that exists in a country Saturday of the year. We have to wait and see."

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Senate Democrats' Caucus.

Senate Democrats unanimously re-elected Senator Barkley of Kentucky as majority leader at a harmonious meeting today.

The caucus lasted only 20 minutes. There were general expressions of friendship and good will among Senators who have differed widely on legislative issues in the past.

Barkley was re-elected on the motion of Senator Pittman of Nevada, Senator Harrison of Mississippi as temporary chairman of the caucus. It was Harrison whom Barkley defeated for the leadership by a single vote last year.

The caucus unanimously re-elected Senator Lewis of Illinois as party whip and Senator Minton of Indiana as assistant whip. Senator Lee of Oklahoma was designated secretary of the Democratic conference, a post which has been vacant since Hugo Black resigned from the Senate to become an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

After the conference, Barkley said he had adopted this view toward such major issues as relief, social security, labor and neutrality legislation.

Some legislators predicted that President Roosevelt's message to Congress, which will be delivered next Wednesday, would deal largely with foreign affairs and farm problems.

Senator Connally, (Dem., Texas), said he thought Congress should give the President wider discretion under the Neutrality Act. He said the chief executive should be empowered to stop shipments of arms or goods to any country engaged in hostilities, regardless of whether war had been declared.

Some forecast a short, "do nothing"

We Won't Pay, Says Ohio Mayor



MAYOR CHARLES E. MUGFORD beside the Town Hall stove in Newcomerstown, O.

OHIO TOWN OF 4000 WON'T PAY \$881,000 FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Mayor Says Government Can Take Over Place "Lock, Stock and Barrel."

By the Associated Press.

NEWCOMERTON, O., Dec. 31.—Mayor Charles E. Mugford toasted his shins in front of the Town Hall stove today and announced the Newcomertown folks won't pay "a damned cent" on an \$881,000 flood protection bill.

The property owners declare the levy would bankrupt them. The Town Attorney General has ordered the county treasurer to accept no taxes without the flood levy, and so the citizens have decided to pay no taxes at all until the levy is removed.

"The Government can come and take over the town lock, stock and barrel but it will never collect a damned cent on this flood bill," said Mayor Mugford.

First Methodist Church which can't even pay its pastor. And yet, in the memory of our oldest citizen, we've never had a flood here that cost \$10,000. Our Main street is a mile from the Tuscarawas River and the dam they're asking us to pay for is 30 miles upstream."

The population of this town is 4265. Directors of the flood conservancy district, created under Federal and State Enabling Acts, ordered the assessment which in some cases, is triple the regular property tax.

SINCLAIR LEWIS GETS TEN CURTAIN CALLS IN NEW PLAY

Novelist Takes Lead in Own Drama, "Angels Is 22" at Columbus, O.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—Sinclair Lewis, author and playwright, appeared as the lead in his own play, "Angels Is Twenty-Two," last night and he was given 10 curtain calls.

The vehicle, loaded with smart lines, was good and the supporting cast excellent. Lewis probably worked harder than any member of his troupe, but the consensus was that he appeared not to have enough of the necessary feel of the stage. His lines were not easily understood at times. A packed house was heartily receptive and at the final curtain called for Lewis repeatedly.

"I think," Lewis said, "that the American theater is coming into the grandest renaissance of all times. I have contributed my small bit, as well as anyone will allow."

Amending and Correcting.

Senator Gillette, (Dem., Iowa), predicted that the Democratic majority would concentrate on perfecting New Deal legislation rather than extending into new fields.

Gillette, one of the Democrats who survived the so-called administration "purge," told reporters that "we can best use our time amending and correcting."

He said many other members had adopted this view toward such major issues as relief, social security, labor and neutrality legislation.

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Some forecast a short, "do nothing"

NOVELIST ZONA GALE BURIED

Indians She Had Befriended Attended Funeral at Portage.

PORTAGE, Wis., Dec. 31.—Zona Gale Bresser, Pulitzer Prize novelist, was buried in Silver Lake Cemetery here yesterday as the city's modest business and paid tribute.

Hundreds of friends and neighbors crowded into the First Presbyterian Church where the funeral service was read. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, wired her "deepest sympathy."

Among the congregation were several Winnebago Indians of the family of Susan Swan, whom Mrs. Bresser had befriended. A dozen Indians, tears coursing down their usually stolid faces, paid a visit to the Bresser residence. Dr. Gien Leedy Jr., the presiding judge, is rotated among divisional judges at two-year intervals.

Supreme Court Presiding Judge JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—Judge George R. Ellison of the Supreme Court was elected presiding

Judge of the court's Division Two yesterday to become effective Jan. 1. He will succeed Judge C. A. Leedy Jr. The presiding judge is rotated among divisional judges

at two-year intervals.

The returning legislators expressed wide differences of opinion regarding prospective issues.

Some forecast a short, "do nothing"

DALADIER WORKS TO PUT THROUGH BUDGET TONIGHT

Wants Measure Passed by
Midnight as His Trip to
Colonies Is to Start To-
morrow.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Premier Edouard Daladier worked to get his 1939 budget through Parliament today under a midnight deadline before leaving for a tour of France's Western Mediterranean possessions.

Government supporters were urg-

ing deputies in the chamber lobbies to hasten their debate so Daladier could leave for North Africa tomorrow with Parliament in adjournment and domestic political dangers at least temporarily sur-

passed with Britain's.

Germany was understood to be

laying plans to begin mass produc-

tion of a revolutionary type of

"minnow" submarine. It also will

build two new 10,000-ton cruisers.

A communiqué issued here and

in Berlin said Germany would "in

due course give a definite reply in

writing" as to Hitler's reasons for

seeking submarine parity and

whether Germany intends to exer-

cise its full rights under its naval

pacts with Britain that night for Cor-

risco.

In Friendly Atmosphere.

The communiqué added that the

discussion of the Reich's naval in-

tentions in Berlin were held "in

the most friendly atmosphere."

The British naval mission which

had flown secretly to Berlin for

these discussions left by plane for

London, carrying an outline of Ger-

many's naval program and, ac-

cording to Berlin sources, assur-

ances that Hitler intends to keep

the Reich's total naval tonnage

within 35 per cent of Britain's total.

The Berlin discussions were based

on the 1938 Anglo-German naval

treaty's provision that when Ger-

many found itself confronted with

an international situation requiring

it to exceed 45 per cent of Britain's

submarine tonnage there should be

consultation with Britain.

Nazi authorities were said to be

watching closely the big building

programs of the United States and

France and to want to bring their

own fleet up to the maximum per-

mitted by the pact with England.

Information to Chamberlain.

Full information on the situation

will be dispatched immediately to

Prime Minister Chamberlain, spend-

ing the holidays in Yorkshire.

Under the Anglo-German naval

treaty, Germany agreed to restrict

itself to 25 per cent of British ton-

nage in every category but sub-

marines. It agreed to limit its

U-boat strength of 45 per cent of

Britain's. But it was further agreed

that Germany had the right, if

deemed necessary, to build up to

the full British submarine tonnage

after friendly discussion between

the two countries.

This unexpected turn in the Eu-

ropean picture may have an im-

portant effect on Chamberlain's

talks Jan. 11-14 with Premier Mu-

soini in Rome.

Britain has been trying, apparently

in vain, to persuade Germany

to resort to the time-honored

practice of turning back its

clock and remaining in constant

session until action is completed.

Most of the Chamber Finance

Committee changes in the budget

were unimportant, as were the ma-

jority of the Senate alterations.

Major stumbling block to agree-

ment was an article obliging banks

to report the names and addresses

of account-holders to the Govern-

ment for facilitating tax collection.

The Senate postponed application

of this provision until 1940.

The ordinary budget as passed

by the Senate provided for

ed. Press.
Dec. 31—Wheat prices rose
1 bushel today before the
close of the year. This put the
market level since the Sep-
tember.

reflected limited selling
improvement in wheat de-
velopments were mostly of a
nature that tended to discount
the market. The demand for
wheat was considered
weak, wheat being com-
petitive with eastern wheat
and western wheat and for an-
dressed flour and wheat
flour.

At the close of the year
the market was quiet and the
market was steady while
the market was quieted higher.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
at prices tended higher.

The Argentine markets were

quieted unchaged to

the close was 1/4 higher to

receipts, which were 37,300

with 19,500 a week ago,

included 26 cars rough.

Corn receipts, which

were 10,000 a week ago,

included 43 cars local

which were 10,000 bushels,

30,000 a week ago, in-

Louis. Cash Grain.

grain market today wheat

over and corn unchanged to

the floor of the ex-

change. 2 red winter wheat, 72¢;

red garlicky wheat, 70¢;

wheat, 71¢;

1 yellow corn, 53 1/4¢;

corn, 53 1/4¢;

No. 1 white

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WARRENSBURG TEACHERS WIN OKLAHOMA CITY BASKET MEET

MULES DEFEAT TEXAS, 33-25, IN FINAL GAME

Shirk, Scoring 16 Points for Victors, Named Most Valuable Player in Tournament.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 31.—The Mules of Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers' College won the championship of the third annual Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament, but they had the battle of their lives disposing of the Texas Longhorns, 33 to 25, in the final last night.

Seldom ahead but always threatening, the Southwest conference team from the University of Texas battled the Mules every step of the way and came within two points of overthrowing the Missourians in the final period.

It was Al Shirk, blond forward, who led the Mules' scoring with his tricky one-hand turn shots, but a slick passing attack directed by Center Jimmy Gibbs set up virtually every Warrensburg scoring thrust.

The Longhorns, led by Bobbie Moers, hustling little guard, stayed abreast of the Missourians early in the game, until Shirk started hitting his unguardable spinner shots to pull the Mules in front, 10 to 12, at half-time.

Moers, Willie Tate, center, and Chester Granville, forward, hit in quick succession at the start of the second period, cutting the margin to three points, 18 to 21.

Things were on even terms for about five minutes, then Charles Richardson and Gibbs came to Shirk's aid and the Mules pulled out of danger.

So clever was the game of keeping away the Mules played to protect their lead, the Texans did not make a field goal in the last five minutes.

Shirk led the scoring with 16 points.

The Baylor Bears from Waco, Tex., won third place in the tournament by coming from behind in the second half to whip the Oklahoma Aggies, 1937 champions, 30 to 28.

The Bears, beaten the previous night by Texas University, 48 to 28, matched the Missouri Valley conference champions' shot for shot and finished with a burst of speed that caught the Aggies flat-footed.

The lead changed hands a half dozen times in the first half but the Aggies broke an 11-11 deadlock shortly before the intermission and went to rest with a 17-17-12 edge.

The Aggies were eliminated in the semifinals by the Warrensburg team, 31 to 22.

Shirk Most Valuable.

Al Shirk, Warrensburg forward, was chosen the most valuable player of the tournament by meet officials.

Shirk was a standout throughout the five-day meet.

The all-college team as picked by officials and sports writers:

First team—Al Shirk, Warrensburg (C.), forward; Frank Brykis, Baylor, forward; James Gibbs, Warrensburg, center; Bobby Moers, Texas guard; Harvey Slade, Oklahoma Aggies, guard.

THE BOX SCORE

WARRENSBURG (33)		TEXAS (25)	
PO. PT.	PT.	PO. PT.	PT.
Shirk 6 6	Hull 1 1	Moers 6 6	Tate 1 1
Blaine 6 6	Neims 1 1	Gibbs 6 6	Granville 1 1
Lake 3 3	Moore 6 6	Phillips 6 6	Richardson 1 1
Gibbs 6 6	Carroll 1 1	Purpur 6 6	Shirk 1 1
Heller 6 6	Flory 1 1	Parfait 6 6	Richardson 1 1
Gibbons 6 6	Tate 1 1	Fitzgerald 6 6	Moers 1 1
Richmond 6 6	Tate 1 1	Wade 6 6	Slade 1 1
Total 11 11	Moers 6 6	Total 11 11	Moers 6 6
Score at half—Warrenburg, 19, Texas, 12.			
Officials—Ab Curtis and Harold Miller.			

MURRAY IS LOST TO AMERICANS FOR THE REMAINDER OF SEASON

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Allen Murray, pint-sized defense-man of the New York Americans' hockey club, probably will be lost to the team for the rest of the National Hockey League season, it was learned yesterday after examining a shoulder injury he suffered in Thursday's game against the Boston Bruins.

The ligaments in Murray's right shoulder were badly injured and Dr. Vincent Nardello, club physician, advised an operation which probably will be performed Tuesday.

Red Dutton, manager of the Americans, indicated he would search for a replacement for Murray when the Americans go to Toronto tomorrow.

The New York Rangers also revealed that Neil Colville would be unable to play against Boston tomorrow and that Bill Carr, 145-pound center, had been called in from the Philadelphia Ramblers' Ranger "farm" team to work with Mac Colville and Alex Shubiky.

BOWL TEAMS READY FOR MONDAY'S GAMES

Continued From Preceding Page.

Goldberg of Pitt and Vic Bottari of California is predicted.

Blue vs. Gray, Montgomery Al. Probable attendance 14,000. Another no-choice clash of stars. Both teams have been stressing offense in practice and using passes freely. Blues scrimmaged so hard yesterday coaches cut it short for fear of injuries.

Former Champion Wins



SEEDED PLAYERS IN SEMIFINALS OF JUNIOR TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Proving the contention that tennis follows form more closely than any other sport, the semifinals of the national junior indoor tournament today included the four players who were seeded one, two, three and fifth.

Fourth-ranked Bill McGeehee of New Orleans was eliminated by the most spectacular tennis of yesterday's quarterfinals as Bill Gillespie of Atlanta, seeded fifth, finally triumphed, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Defending champion Joe Fishbach of New York lost but one game in trouncing Nat Goldstein of Brooklyn, the single outsider to reach the quarter post. Fishbach will play Isadore Bellis of Philadelphia, rated third, in today's feature.

Bellis had a hard time passing Bill Umstatter of Millburn, N. J., 10-8, 3-6, 6-4.

Gillespie's foe today was Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, seeded No. 2, who dropped only three games in beating Bob Freedman of Springfield, Mass.

The boys' doubles championship was won yesterday by Gardner Larned and James Evert of Chicago. Each also reached the semifinals of the boys' singles, along with Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Irving Dorfman of New York.

Semifinalists in the junior doubles were Fishbach and Dave Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Bellis and Malcolm Weinstein, Philadelphia; Gillespie and Don Buffington, Atlanta, and McGeehee and Melvin Schwartzman, New York. They were the four seeded combinations.

MAKING power to the likes of him M. Who, when he takes a scrub, They fill the bathtub to the brim— That's dough in that tub.

No. 1 socialite takes her pet rabbit to cocktail parties—Private Lives.

Wonder if the cocktails are made out of that squirrel whisky.

HAVING pulled one of the most sensational comebacks in ring history, Jimmy Braddock is going to press his luck and try it again. On, we'll—

AIRPORT can't be jugged for trying Or precedent once more dating.

Although ring history makes it plain That once an "ex," you'll so remain.

ROBERT MOSES Grove, Joe Cronin, Jimmie Foxx and Roger Cramer are all that remain of Tom Yawkey's million-dollar investment and Old Money is pretty near the end of his string. However, as Mr. Hoover used to say, it was a noble experiment even if it didn't get him anywhere.

MAKO, although extended, disposed of P. Morey Lewis of Gainesville, Ga., yesterday, 6-4, 6-3. Mulroy advanced by defeating Jack Tidwell of Los Angeles, 6-3, 5-1.

In the other semifinal match Bryan (Bitzy) Grant of Atlanta opposed Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles. Sabin eliminated Ed Cooks of Portland, Ore., 8-6, 6-0. Cooks is ranked seventh nationally. Grant progressed by triumphing over Jim Surface of Kansas City, 7-6, 6-2.

NOT that the boys didn't click individually but as a team they just didn't jell. Again demonstrating that while money may have a stimulating effect on a mare it won't buy any pennants.

But the little episode did show up Mr. Yawkey in the light of one of the greatest sportspersons in baseball. He has yet to hear a squawk out of T. Y.

INCIDENTALLY T. Y. is going about the business of building a pennant winner in the orthodox way. A little judicious trading, buying and developing may bring about the desired result.

IN the meantime, Col. Ruppert is firmly entrenched in the driver's seat with whip firmly grasped in his good right hand.

ANDERSON IS NAMED AS SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOL FOR UMPIRES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Ollie Anderson of Los Angeles, veteran minor league umpire, yesterday was appointed supervisor of 48 state umpires' baseball schools to be conducted by the national semi-pro baseball congress in an effort to improve its 1939 tournament program.

THE SCHOOLS will open March 1 and will give free instruction. They are being established for the benefit of 2000 sandlot umpires who will be certified to officiate in 316 tournaments, including the national championships at Wichita, Kan., Aug. 11-23, as well as in the 1000 semi-pro league being organized to contribute additional teams to the tournament program.

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IN announcing Anderson's appointment and establishment of the schools, Ray Dumont, president of the national congress, said, "We are convinced that scarcity of competent umpires has been one of the factors that retarded progress of semi-pro baseball in the past. Efficient umpires mean even more than good pitching, fielding or batting."

THESEZ and Dusek Win in Feature Wrestling Bouts

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 31.—Yale University's touring cage team, making its first trip west of Ohio, fell last night before the sharp-shooting Bradley College outfit, 55 to 30.

THE INVADERS held Bradley even for the first few minutes of the game, then their defense fell apart and left them trailing the remainder of the contest.

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BOX SCORE:

YALE (50) BRADLEY (55)

Kalberer 2 6 6 Parker 2 6 6

Stark 1 6 6 Grapewell 6 6 6

Hill 6 6 6 Phillips 6 6 6

Pile 6 6 6 Purcell 6 6 6

Goodman 6 6 6 Yates 6 6 6

Hall 6 6 6 Total 7 6 6

Totals 13 4-10 21 4-10

Score at half—Wood River 12; Granite City 12; Peoria 12; Bradley 12.

City 5. Referee—Kagel. Umpire—Mar-

kers.

DODGERS Should Tie Higher.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have a

brain trust for 1939—Manager Leo Durocher, Charley Dressen and Bill Kiliffer, former managers, and

Tony Lazzeri, ex-coach.

Craighead Beats Denver.

DENVER, Dec. 31.—Shutting the ball quick-opening plays, Craighead's Bluejays outscored Denver of the Big Seven conference, 54 to 42,

an intercollegiate clash of stars. Both teams have been stressing offense in practice and using passes freely.

Blues scrimmaged so hard yesterday coaches cut it short for fear of injuries.

THESEZ and Dusek Win in Feature Wrestling Bouts

By the Associated Press.

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MEET May's COLUMN

From Preceding Page

in the fall and not trained till spring.

present conditions they are at rest during the fall sent to work again after three-year-old form.

the money offerings are as rich as those for mid-

amingo Stakes are worth the Santa Anita Derby \$100,000 added. If so minded, three-year-olds may win the \$100,000 Santa Anita and defeat some mighty suit for the prize. The purses range from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

bet winter racing may be to playing major baseball at night. It was visualize, but here it is come to stay.

only difficulty is that only three-year-olds will be campaign successfully in ter.

sounds a bit balmy until all that horses have a birthday. New Year's Jan. 1, 1939, for example, horse foaled in 1937, on Jan. 2 or December be two years old. Theoretically, it is possible for a only one year and a couple old, to be listed as a two-

racing, therefore, as far year-olds are concerned, only the older and stur-vo-olds, striving for laurels.

Smash Record.

SANTA ANITA DERBY, the largest and the best of the pre-season.

It's worth \$50,000 to be in. It usually has some solid entries. Last year it by Stagehand with Dau-

reakness winner) second

in Egret, Specifly, Can't

Tiger (Arkansas Derby

and other good ones be-

one distinguished en-

most sure to start if he right. That is Porter's inner of the Belmont Stakes. Usually the winner of this all in derbies. Not one

winner has won the Derby.

Mite beat the best in event. Previously he had set

azing time of 1:14-35 for distance, six and half furlongs. He is bred to route and he may be the

one of the winter.

the 106 nominees for there are some which

five Porter's Mite, plenti-

able at one and one-eighth

Xalapa Clown, winner of

one of his races, is one of

Time Alone, Yale O'Neill.

Mask and Wing and

are considered formidable

field may produce the

Kentucky Derby, and winner last year, was

favorite for the Kentucky

out fell sick just before the

runner up to Stage-

in this event, was only half

back at Santa Anita and

Kentucky Derby, finished

to Lawrin, another winter-

colt. In fact, the one

three finishers in the 1938

Derby were all winter-

horses.

ace at Hialeah.

LIKELY that the winter-

three-year-olds in Florida

last year's success

some very fine juveniles

been entered for the Flas-

Stakes. These include

Third Degree, Beforay,

Insoeida, T. M. Dorsey,

Roll and Tom, Technician

high only one filly in all

has won the Kentucky

Trainer Ben Jones of the

Farm Stable (a Mis-

product), feels that he has

chance to win the race

repeatedly the

Lawrin, from the

ear, last year.

predicted a derby victory,

Lawrin had won the Flas-

Stakes last year. In

is one of the fastest ju-

venile and was voted

filly. It will be diffi-

cult as usual for Miller next

Jones is merely hoping

that Insoeida will be

at the finish.

Leopolda whipped Volant,

the outstanding Flamingo

entry, in the Wadell

last season. And Volant

the only colt to press the

two-year-old champion

year, El Chico.

ough El Chico and one or

other colts will not be raced

inter, it's a good bet that

the Kentucky Derby

will see winter-raced

ghibred in the one, two,

four money positions.

HEAST MISSOURI,

SUTHERN ILLINOIS

WIN BASKET GAMES

Associated Press.

GIRARDEAU, Mo., De-

ntheast Missouri Teachers

and Southern Illinois Teachers

on Monday evening

at the Clegg Colle-

ge's invitational bas-

tournament.

Cape Girardeau quintet de-

Sparks College of Shal-

ley, 43 to 28, and the Carbo-

pers were victorious over

Teachers of Cleveland.

Look for opportunities to save

money in the for sale columns in

the Post-Dispatch want pages daily

and Sunday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YORK NIGHT CLUBS SOLD

OUT FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Charges Range Up to \$15;

Others Have Most Prosperous

Season Since 1928.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—New York

clubs, with cover charges

up to \$15, reported sellouts

night's New Year's eve cele-

brations still had "standing

only" signs up after the most

arduous holiday season for the

clubs since 1928.

Alredds reported a 10 per cent

rise in traffic over last year,

time tripled their schedules in

out of New York City. One

club said reservations were 40

per cent above last New Year's eve.

A street jamboree in Times

square will select the girl

"Glamour" from a list of Broad-

beauties. The festival is ex-

pected to draw a crowd of 500,000

people.

New York laws will curb the

celebration at 3 a. m. in public

places but New Jersey resorts

the Hudson River will re-

main open two hours longer.

MARYLAND HOTEL

Cafeteria, 9th and Pine

MAKE YOUR NEW

YEAR'S EVE

RESERVATION

FOR PERSON

AMUSEMENTS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

JUDGE'S WIFE PLEADS GUILTY OF SMUGGLING

Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, New York, Released on \$1000 Bail Pending Sentence, Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, was free under \$1000 bail today after pleading guilty to smuggling \$1820 worth of Parisian fancies into the United States. She faces a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and a \$3,000 fine.

As a result of the same grand jury investigation, George Burns, radio and movie comedian, has pleaded guilty of purchasing smuggled jewelry as a present for his wife, Gracie Allen. Other Broadway and Hollywood celebrities, including Katharine Hepburn, Jack Benny, and Jack Pearl, have been questioned by investigators.

Still awaiting trial as the agent who got the smuggled goods for both Burns and Mrs. Lauer past customs guards is Albert N. Chaperau, a former convict.

United States District Judge John C. Knox said he would delay sentencing Burns and Mrs. Lauer until after the Chaperau trial. It begins Tuesday. Chapeau, held in \$20,000 bail, has denied the charges.

Pleads Guilty on Four Counts.

Leaning on the arm of a nurse, Mrs. Lauer whispered to Judge Knox that she wished to change her plea from not guilty to guilty. She pleaded guilty to one count charging conspiracy and to three counts of smuggling. Her case also had been set for trial Tuesday.

Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Delaney said Mrs. Lauer bought the articles in Paris and gave them to Chaperau to bring in duty-free. Delaney alleged Chaperau himself represented himself as an officer of the Nicaraguan Government thereby gaining diplomatic immunity from the usual baggage inspection.

Mrs. Lauer's offense was the second of its kind. In October, 1937, her husband paid \$10,400 in fines to settle claims after Federal agents seized their luggage on the pier and declared much of it had not been listed for duty.

Before her marriage to Justice Lauer in October, 1932, she was Mrs. Elma M. Kramer, widow of Albert M. Kramer of New York and Paris. She is independently wealthy.

Apartment Raided Oct. 27.

Federal agents raided her Park Avenue apartment Oct. 27 and left with four large valises filled with clothing alleged to have been smuggled in from Paris.

At that time Judge Lauer scoffed at the raid, saying, "The trouble appears to have been caused by an exaggerated and distorted story told by a discharged German maid who apparently wishes revenge for her discharge, and undoubtedly will be cleared up when the true facts are known."

Authorities said the maid was Rose Weber and that she gave them the first information on the smuggled goods.

Chaperau charged that the maid was animated by anger at an anti-Hitler conversation overheard at the Lauer dinner table when he was present.

THREE ROBBERS GET \$35,000 IN \$1 BILLS IN EXPRESS OFFICE

They Surprise Youngstown (O.) Agency As Guards Are Changing Shifts.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 31.—Officers blocked highways last night in a search for three men who robbed the Railway Express Agency of \$35,000 in \$1 bills.

The robbers' automobile smashed into a bridge guard rail. They stopped a motorist, Joe Caruso, and disappeared in his automobile which contained only a gallon of gasoline.

Eight witnesses identified one of the trio as Steve Yagoditch, and license plates on the robbers' car were traced to a relative of the suspect. Police records showed Yagoditch, who has a woman's head tattooed on his arm, had his nickname, served 15 months in 1931 for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Night guards had just removed their pistols and day men had not yet strapped on their weapons when the three appeared at a strategic moment and held up the 20 express employes.

GERMANY, BERLIN CATHOLIC PAPER, CEASES PUBLICATION

Berliner Tageblatt and Kreuzzeitung to suspend Jan. 31; Berlin Volks-Zeitung to be absorbed.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Germany, reduced under the Nazis from its position as a leading Catholic daily newspaper to a weekly, will cease publication today. It was started in 1871.

The Berliner Tageblatt, one of Berlin's best-known dailies internationally, and the Kreuzzeitung will cease publication Jan. 31, and the Berliner Volks-Zeitung will be absorbed by the Deutscher, formerly the Ulstein, Verlag.

The Tageblatt before the advent of the Nazis was the leading democratic organ, with the Volks-Zeitung, locally influential, second.

The Kreuzzeitung before 1933 was the central organ of monarchists and rightists.

Elvers' Stage at Other Cities

Pittsburgh, 244 feet, fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 161 feet, a fall of 1.2; Louisville, 141 feet, a fall of 0.9; Cairo, 167 feet, a rise of 2.0; Memphis, 8.2 feet, a rise of 0.5; Vickburg, 8.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, 1.2 feet, no change.

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri, rates are \$1.00 per insertion, \$1.50 per insertion, \$2.00 per insertion, \$2.50 per insertion, \$3.00 per insertion, \$3.50 per insertion, \$4.00 per insertion, \$4.50 per insertion, \$5.00 per insertion, \$5.50 per insertion, \$6.00 per insertion, \$6.50 per insertion, \$7.00 per insertion, \$7.50 per insertion, \$8.00 per insertion, \$8.50 per insertion, \$9.00 per insertion, \$9.50 per insertion, \$10.00 per insertion, \$10.50 per insertion, \$11.00 per insertion, \$11.50 per insertion, \$12.00 per insertion, \$12.50 per insertion, \$13.00 per insertion, \$13.50 per insertion, \$14.00 per insertion, \$14.50 per insertion, \$15.00 per insertion, \$15.50 per insertion, \$16.00 per insertion, \$16.50 per insertion, \$17.00 per insertion, \$17.50 per insertion, \$18.00 per insertion, \$18.50 per insertion, \$19.00 per insertion, \$19.50 per insertion, \$20.00 per insertion, \$20.50 per insertion, \$21.00 per insertion, \$21.50 per insertion, \$22.00 per 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TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Sunday, Jan. 1.

HAPPY New Year! And to start it out right and keep it right have your eye ever on the future more than the present. Today is a bit jumpy; don't grab at wild chances. Evening unreliable emotionally. Hold inspirations on file.

Always Something New.

We stand today on the threshold of a new year, symbolic of all that man agrees upon it (although nature itself furnishes no symbol of beginning at this date). It would be well if we would take this idea of newness, however, and give it serious thought. There is always something new; what is it in that is able to persevere and use it? Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, from this your anniversary, crystallizes situations in home and condition of assets — more expansive from June 10. Good year for self-expression along creative lines. Danger: March 24 to Oct. 12.

For Monday, Jan. 2.

NEW ideas may be good if they knock at the gate today; but there is likely to be something more you need to know about them so don't rush into action. Financial matters unreliable during business hours; stick to the old groove.

Remember, Think, Imagine.

In each of us are many functions that are far above the physical. With some of them we store our experiences in memory; with others we reason and come as close to logic as we can; and with yet others of our faculties we imagine and invent and observe that which is always forming, always new. All these facilities are part of the great gift bestowed upon us by nature's bounty.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today, your birthday, is likely to be forceful, active. Guard assets. Watch health, take no risk. Get down to essentials in domestic situations, settle responsibilities. Danger: March 25 to Oct. 14.

For Tuesday, Jan. 3.

A DAY leaning toward unnecessary conflict; don't get into trouble just because you have the opportunity to do so. Judgment not likely to be of the best. Morning slightly better than later hours, so get in good licks early.

Understanding.

To analyze and understand man we have many methods—none better than a scientific analysis of the workings of nature's planets and vibrations, for man. You and I and the nations of the world, are all reflections of that great system that is ever moving through the heavens. Neither man nor the heavens are easy to understand, but we can approximate many of their meanings.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may bring hasty decisions, temptations to force issues, especially if obstacles or delays present themselves in home, assets, personal or past affairs. Use tolerance. Danger: March 27 to Oct. 15.

Wednesday.

Improving; take acre of financial obligations; use tact and showmanship.

Vanishing Cream.

A good vanishing cream will do wonders toward removing that grimy look from the housewife's hands when she has done some particularly dirty job. Scrub the hands well; rinse dry and then apply the cream and rub in well.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

BABE RUTH

IN HIS PRIME
THOUGHT HE
COULD NEVER
HIT UNLESS
HE USED A
SPECIAL AND
MYSTERIOUS
EYEWASH
BEFORE
EACH
GAME!

BECAUSE
FATHER-IN-LAW
IL DUCE IS A STICKLER FOR
PUNCTUALITY, LATE-SLEEPING

COUNT CIANO
ITALY'S FOREIGN MINISTER,
USES A DOZEN ASSORTED
ALARM CLOCKS, ALL GIFTS
FROM "THE HEAD OF THE STATE."

PAGE 20

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 31, 1938.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



By Ripley

0 0 0

4 EGGS WERE FOUND
IN ONE EGG

By
E.A. BIDDLE
LaGrange, Wis.

W.H.
WORKMAN
THE MAN WITH
WOODEN TEETH

Loam, Ill.
HE CARVED THEM OUT OF HARD MAPLE.
WHITE OAK AND HICKORY

THE WOODEN PLATES
ARE OF EXCELLENT
WORKMANSHIP
AND
FINE APPEARANCE

4 RADISHES
ON ONE STEM
Raised by MRS. WIGGLESWORTH
Senath,
Mo.

Rene
Menzies
London

CYCLED 100,000 MILES IN 585 DAYS — AVERAGING 170 MILES A DAY. 1937-1938

HIS LEG MUSCLES BECAME SO ACCUSTOMED TO CYCLING THAT HE HAD TO LEARN TO WALK ALL OVER AGAIN

On Jan. 1, 1937, Rene Menzies, French-Scots-Londoner, started on his self-appointed task to cycle 100,000 miles. After covering 61,761 miles in 1937, and maintaining his amazing average of more than 170 miles per day, he completed his 100,000th mile on Monday, Aug. 8. At his official reception at the Rudge Whitworth London Depot, his actual total was 100,291½ miles. He had to learn to walk again, because his walking muscles were almost completely out of action.

Cook-Coos

By Ted Cook

That photograph you sent, my dear, is finished charmingly—A shading there, a highlight here—Who's It Supposed To Be?

EDITH MAXWELL

Chatter column says Greta Garbo now rolls on the floor for half an hour to limer up for big scenes.

It must be quite a strain for everyone to work with Miss Garbo. Individuals like this must occur—

"Hey, Abner! Get a red rug and run it from Stage B to the restaurant. Miss Garbo has a big smile at 1 p.m. and wants to roll to lunch."

And if she's late in arriving at the studio in the morning, she probably rolls out of her car and right through the gate to her bungalow.

Attempts to introduce new standards of etiquette in the Halls of Congress have apparently failed. After announcing that "cupiditors

would be banished from the American scene," the Treasurer's procurement section suddenly asked for bids on cupids.

It is just as well. One refinement would lead to another until Congressmen appeared wearing feathered mules.

SWAPS—Classified ad.

PEKINGESE, male, 6 mo. old, for fur coat, size 18. 1430 S. Sante.

Apt. 4.

At least you do not have to feed a fur coat. On the other hand, moths will not eat up the Pekingese.

Edward Noble, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, says—

"There is no reason in the world why the modern airplane should not be as familiar to Americans of today as the squirrel rifle was to our ancestors."

But who wants to hunt squirrels

(Copyright, 1938.)

GLENDA FARRELL'S
CAT WEARS SPECS! THE BLONDE
MOVIE QUEEN ORDERED THEM FROM
THE OCULIST BECAUSE PUSS
HAD MYOPIA, OPEN
BUMPED INTO CHAIRS.

OPPORTUNITY BANGS
AT LAMAR'S DOOR

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat).

For \$635 the Chamber has a

chance to get 10 big signs on 7½

five north and five south of the

Junction, with a great Neon hand

pointing eastward toward Lamar.

The C. of C. hasn't the money.

But it would benefit the whole town.

Two million people each year pass

this great sign. No one who passed

at night could fail to see it.

This mighty and beautiful Neon

proclaimer of Lamar, if we could

get it, should be long predece-

a white way into town.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Here are the papers for you to

sign. Just skip through them.

We'd like to get your help, Mr. Hull,

in pushing through an appropria-

tion to honor Commodore Parry

who forced Japan to open up to

western civilization back in 1852.

Contains no artificial coloring.

THE MODERN TEMPER.

Classified ad. California Daily

Bruin, U. C. L. A.—

ORA SAUBER is a protege of

George Goldman. Everyone else

HANDS OFF!!

(Copyright, 1938.)

Contains no artificial coloring.

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IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
What would you do in a case like this? My child in second grade comes home and tells me his teacher, in giving a lesson in politeness, says: When a child is answering the telephone in the home, he should say "Mrs. Brown's residence." Emily Post

says such an answer should be confined to a place of business—not a residence. The trouble is, that I cannot tell my child his teacher is wrong. What must I do? I am in hopes she will read this. Please do not print my name. J. T.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It is an old rule that frost-bite should first be treated by application of snow or ice.

is good reason for this practice.

the body may be frozen time without especial temporary freezing of the blood vessels.

is constriction of the tingling, loss of function and mortification or

zing is intense or pro-

cessing will form in the

it is applied, the part

and swollen, serum es-

the tissue spaces, and

pressure on the blood

circulation is stopped

and gangrene is like-

consequence may other-

prolonged freezing or rapid thawing.

treatment of frost-bite the part mildly first re-establish circulation

Then rub with snow, ice, leaving the applica-

to the last.

The Better Business Bureau should look after these firms who are

ading out these men. Everyone would be glad to help them by buy-

if the prices were right and up to quality. I cite only one article.

course, there are others. It is an ordeal to answer the doorbell.

the day I answered the door five times. Again came a ring, and I

ard the man comment to another: "She is at home and I'll hang 'til

comes. I'll show her!"

Sometimes I am bathing and feeding the baby. Have had the bell

once, but the hanging continues. What to do! I. A.

In the case of buying and dealing with door-to-door salesmen of

is wrong kind, of course it is best to be posted on regular prices.

probably know that they are required to have a license and mis-

representation of quality in commodities would go hard with them if

re reported. It is possible that you are a marked victim (just as

amps are said to make a chalk mark before the doors of easy victims).

er you to meet one or two of these insistent visitors with the state-

that you would report them as nuisances to the Police Depart-

, perhaps they and some of the rest could be got rid of. At this

ere there are men who are desperate about making a living and who

get no work for which they are equipped, so they turn to this kind

elling only as a temporary means of livelihood. They are to be

but it is not to their credit to make nuisances of themselves and

may make threats they must be dealt with accordingly.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY HUSBAND AND I would like to give some of our time to prob-

of civic interest from a non-partisan angle. Could you tell me

and where to make connections? How is membership obtained

the Federation of Women's Clubs? Do they interest themselves in

to promote the welfare of the city? Will you tell me if

tutoring in English can be obtained and how one could secure a

? Do you think their charges would be exorbitant?

INTERESTED.

There are so many civic interests in St. Louis of which you might

be a part, that it is hard to know where to begin. The St. Louis

Community and Planning Council; 613 Locust street, will, I am sure, be

helpful in their suggestions if you will consult them. Also they

a booklet which lists practically every charity interest of the city.

libraries you may obtain lists of private and special cultural

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Michal, or her associates, will be most gracious,

in giving you all information about the Missouri Federation

Women's Clubs and their activities and requirements. You can write

at 6975 Washington avenue. The registrar of Washington U. might

tutors.

S NOTE: Seven pamphlets

Clendening can now be

senting 10 cents in

and a self-addressed

amped with a three-cent

Logan Clendening, in

paper. The pamphlets

Weeks' Reducing Diet,"

and Constitution,"

"Infant Instructions for the

of Diabetes," "Feminine

and "The Care of the

skin."

Floor Levels.

loating a home and

different floor levels be-

it is always advisable

or more steps rather

One step is often

the cause of acci-

two or more steps will

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ding or descending.

New Movies

music, color and com-

modity season. Nelson

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ating short subjects,

030 aviation film that

"While New York

tomorrow, at the FOX

dumb blonde married

about another dumb

also breeze in with

snapped and com-

courtroom drama

Beck are defenders of

ing the items at the

it is worth anybody's

well Disney cartoon

are included. Today

the MISSOURI

TODAY'S PATTERN



Slenderizing Frock

NDULGING in all the holiday goodies that "step up" the weight so quickly? Then you'll be wise to choose very slimming styles for "at home" frocks you plan to make. This flattering new Anne Adams creation, for instance, is simply ideal! It calls for very little stitching and its lines are all definitely slenderizing. A sprigged cotton similar to that pictured would be nice for Pattern 4027. Or if you want a version in striped percale or synthetic, why not cut the back and front of your dress bias, to contrast smartly with the straight-out yoke? Be sure to notice that you have choices of either flared or hidden sleeves—both particularly attractive!

Pattern 4027 is available in sizes 26, 28, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 26 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write TODAY for ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK—just off the press! It's the best of news for everyone planning a made-at-home wardrobe! You'll find pages of fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for all ages! Suits and their accessories! Cruise wear, about-town clothes, wedding creations! Budget tips and suggestions for "dressing down your weight!" Youngster styles from kiddies to the "swing" age! Also lingerie, around-the-house dresses, and things to make for men! Order now! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 245 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 31, 1938.

PAGE 3C

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

South's Fine
Judgement in
Playing Hand

Uses Trump Squeeze Com-
bined With a Vienna
Coup to Make Slam.

By Ely Culbertson

"EARLY Mr. Culbertson: I feel like the star quarter back who not only calls a spectacular play but actually catches the pass that wins the game. I was playing in a team-of-four match before kibitzers three deep, when the following hand came up: "South, dealer."

"Neither side vulnerable.

♦Q6
♦J72
♦AKJ843
♦Q8

♦Q2
♦Q55
♦10
♦AJ762

NORTH
WEST LUFTHA
SOUTH

♦AKJ10873
♦AKX
♦Q63
♦None

The bidding:

South 2 spades
North 2 spades
West 3 diamonds
East 3 diamonds
Pass
4 no trp. Pass 4 diamonds
Pass 6 spades Pass 7 spades (final bid)

"I think my partner (North) bid very well in taking me to seven, not that I feel there were any flies on me.

"West opened the club ace (with any other opening lead the contract could not be made, but not to open it would be double dummy, I think). I ruffed and drew two rounds of trumps, played over to the ace of diamonds, and re-entered my hand with the heart ace. I then cashed the king of hearts and played three of my trumps, discarding diamonds from dummy.

"At this point dummy held heart jack, diamonds K-J, club queen. I held spades 7-5, diamonds 8-3. I had to decide how to play the diamonds. Cash dummy's diamond king would win if each of the opponents had one (this occurs half the time). If West had both it would lose. If East had both it would lose if I played the diamond now.

"But I saw a way to make the hand (without hurting my chances if the diamonds were divided) even if East held both diamonds, provided that he also held certain other cards. East probably held the club king in view of the opening lead. If he also held the heart queen and the diamond queen-seven, a trump lead (on which I would discard the diamond jack) would squeeze him. If he discarded the high heart or club dummy's heart or club would be good. If he discarded a diamond I would lead to dummy's king, dropping the queen, re-enter my hand by ruffing with my last trump, and cash my diamond, which would now be high. If the diamonds were evenly divided the two diamonds would fall as I played to dummy's king and my cards would be good.

"East did hold all these cards, as you can see. He discarded the low diamond and I made the hand. Some of the kibitzers humorously (I hope) remarked that I must have peeked, but since they had trouble understanding the play, even after I explained it, I'm sure you will agree that it took much more than good eyesight.

"S. S., New York."

There isn't much that I can add to this description of a beautifully bid, played, and analyzed hand. Declarer used a variety of trump squeeze combined with a Vienna coup. It will be noted that though it was unlikely that West should hold all the key cards in view of his opening lead, the squeezes would have operated against him if he had held them, as well as it actually did against East.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Single Stitch



T HIS pup is begging to be made and you'll get him done so fast you'll want to embroider two or three more like him. He's done entirely in single stitch and that's such quick needlework! Use wavy rayon floss or cotton; they'll work up affectively. Pattern 1873 contains a transfer pattern of a dog 8x12 inches; materials required: illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

TEST OF A MAN'S CHARACTER

By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S no truer test of a man's character—or of the height and depth of his soul, than The Things He Desires. No priest or pastor, doctor, judge or psychiatrist can possibly determine your mental and spiritual rating as exactly as one of your own prayers.

The New Year lies ahead and with millions of others, you will be making your plea for a new deal, a different life. Consider well what pleases before you make it—for it is your annual report to God of your growth or shrinkage!

Pray—as the New Year comes! But do not pray as a weak man, a defeated man, a man unable to take it. Pray as a man would pray, when he truly is the son of God. And make your prayer not man-sized, but God-sized!

Do not pray for a safe life, or a peaceful life or a contented life. Ask rather, for a dangerous life! A challenging life,

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
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an old rule that frost-bite should first be treated by application of snow or ice. It is good reason for this, practice. The body may be frozen time without especial temporary freezing of it is followed first by a constricting of the blood vessels, is a tingling, loss of function and mortification or freezing is intense or prolonged clots will form in the

ice is applied, the part and swollen, serum escape from the tissue spaces, and pressure on the blood at circulation is stopped and gangrene is likely to consequence may often be prolonged freezing rapid thawing.

After treatment of frost-bite the part mildly first re-establish circulation Then rub with snow, ice water, leaving the application into a warm room if not bitten until the circ is been established and you are warm any reasons for this are known under the discussion on frost-bite. A circulation is established and discomfort disappears by the application of glycerin in camphor acid or tincture Another remedy is equal enol and sweet spirits of wine. The area is painted hours for three or four hours formed. Alcohol or pilocarpin locally is also recommended.

most likely to have the nose, cheeks and cause the circulation in minutes is not vigorous, is true of the toes, but more likely to be protected against the cold. Secondary redness from a usually disappears within a few hours, but it may be permanent as a local spot of the part is again

constitutional effects of exercise, first, stimulation, depression, pain, numbness, extreme drowsiness.

soldiers were in Moscow, they would campfire they saw and themselves out. This many deaths due to outbreaks everywhere in that is why I warned you should not bring a son suddenly into a

has followed proper even when the body has fallen as low as 75° normal 98° and after a been buried in snow for

NOTE: Seven pamphlets Clendenning can now be sending 10 cents in each and a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp. The pamphlets "Weeks' Reducing Diet," "and Constitution," "Infant Instructions for the Care of Diabetes," "Feminine and "The Care of the Skin."

Floor Levels. Moving a home and different floor levels is, it is always advisable to take more steps rather than one step at a time. One step is so often the cause of accidents or falls. It is better to be more careful going up or down.

New Movies. In some of the Victor matinee short subjects,

music, color and holiday season. Nelson

is included. Today

the items at the

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READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to the Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employees of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

New Contest 'InsideDope' Is Started

Offers Novel Way of Judging Person's Character by Seeing What His Initials Stand for—Resolutions, "Haw" Language and Mable Moo Also Introduced.

By Bobby Jones

WE'RE starting the New Year off with a bang! First we send you our good wishes in the form of the greeting to the right. Then we swing right into a lot of new contests that are not off the griddle. Our "Inside Dope" contest enables you to judge a person's character and tone by merely looking at his initials and using our descriptive catalogue to find out what those initials stand for. You'll find it humorous and revealing. Try it with the names of your friends, your own name, names of famous people, historical names, teachers or any other monikers you can find. This contest is not only a contest; in that it offers cash prizes, but it can be made an interesting and amusing game as well.

Then Andy Horner has his new language invention on today's page. All those who have linguistic prowess are invited to take note. As a matter of fact, any one desiring a laugh is invited to note this novel lingo. Start off the new year right by adding another language to your growing list.

Naturally you don't want to overlook our big New Year's resolutions department. For there you find The Whizzer keeping up with the times. At this time of year everyone is making resolutions. We've made ours. Read them and then make yours and send them in. Maybe they'll bring you one of those coveted dollar checks.

Dapper Dan, the debonair gent of the road, is with us again today in a very timely setting. He's cutting some fancy figures on the ice. Can you draw in a few of them? He says he can cut everything from a figure eight to his initials. Maybe you can add to his laurels by drawing in some unusual ones. How's about it?

That demure little lass in the corner of the page (the one minus her wig) is Miss Mabel Moo. Mabel won a beauty contest at the Old Maid's Home about 20 years ago and now she wants a new wig so she can go out to Hollywood to make a screen test. You can see what a new wig would do for Mabel, as she's in pretty bad shape. A whole new face wouldn't be bad. However see what you can do about this matter of a wig first. Then if her screen test fails we'll see what else we can do by way of improving her appearance. She isn't going after the heart of Tyrone Power, she says. Just wants to show up Frankenstein and Dracula. Think shell do it!

Latest Winners

HIDDEN BROWNIES: Susan Rice, 1707 Delmar, Richmond Heights; Nathan Allen, 5750 Theodore; George Schepel, 4534 Mayfield.

NEW-STYLE DIVEER: Helen Sprau, 4249 California; Frances LaVerne Stevens, 4165 Pine; Otto Koenig, 2238 Fremont, Potomac, Md.

SHORTHAND CHAMPION: 1167 Center Drive, Richmond Heights; Virginia Steeves, 4976 Plover; Eddie Sierman, 4574 Pennsylvania.

FISH: Danny McCarty, 1345 Millard; Janet Fesheron, 4115 Tholen; Albert Sorkin, 1362 Morris.

FAIR-STYLE DIVIER: Helen Sprau, 4249 California; Frances LaVerne Stevens, 4165 Pine; Carolyn Montroy, 2238 Fremont, Potomac, Md.

SHORTHAND CHAMPION: 1167 Center Drive, Richmond Heights; Virginia Steeves, 4976 Plover; Eddie Sierman, 4574 Pennsylvania.

A ZANY ZOO: Eddie Sierman, 4574 Pennsylvania.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN: Betty Simeone, 220 Newport; Webster Alfred Walsman, 2646 Lotus; Margaret Mahrkoff, 2610 N. Euclid.

HOOT OWL: Audrey Siles, 115 Barr, Jerseyville, Ill.; Mary Joanne Mooney, 2106 N. Sarah; Margaret Houghrigg, 4119 Parker, Talmage.

WHIPPING PROBLEM: Alvin Wohlisch, Jr., care of J. P. Hagenbuch, R-6, Box 611, Webster Groves, Mo.; George Gorhard, 4056A Eastland; Andrew Thomas, 1602 Pleasant Ridge.

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CLASSIFIED COLUMN: Betty Simeone

ORTANT

The decision of the judges
in case of a tie, duplicate
carded. All contests, no
close next Wednesday.
Your entry must be post
time to receive the st
es.

SOME HAIR

RADIO
SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 31, 1932.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMICS
SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 31, 1932.

PAGE 5C

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Its radio stations broadcast on the
channels: KED, 550 Mc; KDKA, 500;
KWK, 1350; KMOX, 1300; KZIO, 1250;
KAI, 1250 Mc; KNOK, 1150 Mc.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
12:15 H.R. Review. KMOX—All
hands on Deck. KWK—Fare and
Leads program.

W.W.—Market. KMOX—Bermuda.

W.O.—Music. KMOX—Moods for
Moderns. KWK—New Year's Eve
in Oberammergau. GSC—London, 11:15
meat; GSD, 11:15 mea; GSC, 9:30
meat; GSB, 9:30 mea; GSC, 9:30
meat; GSD, 9:30 mea.

W.M.—Musical Moments. KMOX—
Spanish serenade. W.E.—Lone Star Cowboy.

W.H.—Howard, singer. WIL—
Musical Moments. KMOX.

W.M.—Military OPERA
EXHIBITION. FIDELIO.

W.M.—Prime Minister of Spain
comes. Julius Hahn, basso.

W.M.—Governor of the Prince
of Spain. W.M.—Bassoon.

W.M.—Spanish Noblemen.

W.M.—Rene Malton, tenor.

W.M.—Kirsten Flagstad, basso
of Jagger. W.M.—Bassoon.

W.M.—His daughter.

W.M.—Maria Farini, soprano.

W.M.—Karl Laufkötter, tenor.

W.M.—Nicholas Gabor, baritone.

W.M.—Arthur Bodansky.

W.M.—Music Education program.

W.M.—Military Music program.

W.M.—Hawaii Calls. WEW—
Markets. KMOX—Hillbilly Jamboree.

W.M.—Romany Trail. KMOX—
Unbroken Melodies. WEL—Tell a
Story Club.

W.M.—Military Brigade. WIL—Op
portunity program.

W.K.—Bill Krebs' orchestra. KMOX—
Franz Schubert's piano.

W.M.—Smithsonian Institution.

KMOX—One Woman Opinion.

KWK—Our Way of Life. WEW—
Police release. Mutual net.

Music Hour. KWK—The Four of
Us. KMOX—Votes of the People.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—
Police release. Mutual net.

W.M.—Barney Follies. KWK—
Dance orchestra. KWK—Every
body's Music. KWK—12:15.

W.M.—Old and the New. KMOX—
Lenny Carson and orchestra.

KWK—Mid-afternoon Music.

W.M.—Sports Roundup. WEW—
Music.

KMOX—Talk. KWK—The Four of
Us. KWK—Neighborhood program. WEW—
Police release. Mutual net.

W.M.—Romany Trail. KMOX—
Unbroken Melodies. WEL—Tell a
Story Club.

W.M.—Military Brigade. WIL—Op
portunity program.

W.K.—Bill Krebs' orchestra. KMOX—
Franz Schubert's piano.

W.M.—Smithsonian Institution.

KMOX—Compositional Rhythms.

WIL—Musical Echoes.

KWK—It's the Law. H. D. Tart of
KWK—Romany Trail. KMOX—
Swing Serenade. KMOX—Swing Quintet.

KSD—CALLING ALL STAP COL
LEAGUE.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Sports
Parade. KWK—Sammy Kaye's or
chestra.

KSD—SWINGOLGY.

KMOX—Dancers. WEW—Music
Hour. KWK—Sports orchestra.

W.M.—Musical Moments. KMOX—
Club Cabana. KMOX—
Charles Babbitt's orchestra.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

WIL—The Fan Agy Goes to Town.

KSD—ON KMOX. KMOX—
Lester's orchestra. KMOX—Jam
for Supper.

KSD—KALMENMETEWS' KIN.

is going to be easy. I
abstain from all forms of
no more vulgar fight
The chip on my shoulder
into the ashcan. If the
Mortimer Mulcooney pic
again I'm going to turn
cheek. Boy, if he hits me
time it'll just be too
Cause Santa Claus won't
next year. I'll show him
to throw my box
away too—and take
From the prize ring
room, from footwork and
to the polka, that's me.

ER WHITE: Yes, from the
of the weak to a sinner,
you, Andy. I'll bet you
a fight after your first
Do come up and we'll run through
the time. Oh yeah? But
a bigger and better No
more staying after school
now on how I'm going
her pet. An apple a day
furnish work away is
Furthermore, I'm going
teeth every morning
shoes every night and
digging the pantry before dinner
I wait—until after

MULLER JR.: I'm going to
new joke book; stop throw
wads; stop teasing my
start eating spinach and
cod liver oil; study every
dad with the furnace
a good deed every day
Well, it was nice to
anyhow.

ITION

PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Coming Sunday in

PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy

(Copyright, 1935.)



Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims
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NEW YEAR'S LUCK



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern
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Blondie—By Chic Young
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He's Got His Headache Powders, Too!

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye

"Evolution's Not Good for the Constitution

(Copyright, 1935.)



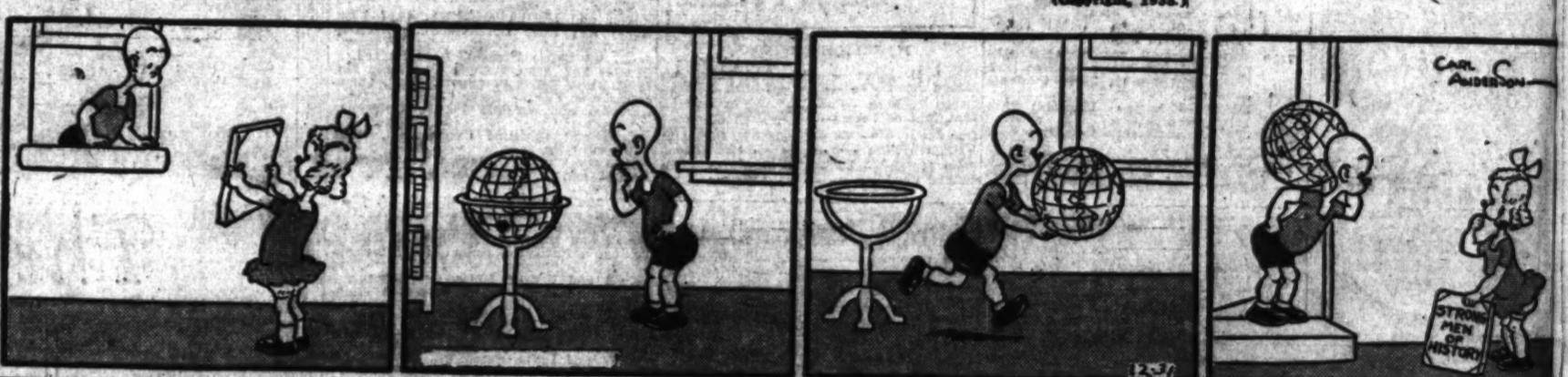
L'il Abner—By Al Capp

The End of a Perfect Year

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Henry—By Carl Anderson
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby
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Proof a-Plenty

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